

Dear Anne,

I will try to write  
a line, but it is pretty hard —  
I can't find out much about the  
fair, it is rumoured that they say  
they have made \$800. but nobody  
believes it — they had a german  
woman — Mrs. Clark, to sing with  
her harp. her they had to pay. Every  
thing was very shabby. & some one  
of us, Miss Peterson I believe, who  
went in said there was no one  
there hardly the first evening  
& that she asked one of the ladies  
how they were getting on & the answer  
was, rather poorly not as well  
as they had hoped. Mrs. Davis is  
dead. Mary at Providence, coming  
home to day — Mrs. in the  
highest of spirits — the soiree  
going on finely — 300 tickets  
are to be issued at \$1.00 each  
Christmas night — the colored  
folks, Brown &c I mean it is  
expected will wait — Bishop is  
coming here to night to talk over



matters — they hope to stop  
him till after the fair —  
Henry & Well help office —  
Henry is mailing "Offerings"  
this afternoon. Liberty Bell  
going on finely. Maria  
has written a sonnet &  
so has Perpoint — All  
seems well — A notice  
of the fair or rather  
an address signed by  
Maria, Mrs Ellis & Mrs  
Hollen & other respectable  
names are to be affixed  
to it. Ellis is troubled at  
his wife's name appearing  
It has the notice cooking  
it up — giving it the  
lady like touches I suppose  
her name is to be on though



L. Sewalls & Mrs Southwick  
I am it is thought - will flinch  
a little at least so Mrs Southwick  
thinks. Mrs Frank Shaw  
will perhaps!! Henry is better  
& in good spirits —  
I will write every night  
if possible — Edmunds  
story very good indeed  
so is Mrs Follen's "morning  
walk" — Maria's notice  
of Dr Follen very pretty, for  
the "Bell" — Henry.  
begins to think Bishop more  
of a fool than brave —



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Dear Anna.

I enclose 10

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